O. Why did the Board order the strike? A. Because the officers of the New Yor Central Ballroad had violated the Agre

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1890.

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Knights of Labor and Railroad Officials Before the State Board.

Investigation of the Big Central Strike Now in Full Swing.

Webb, Lee, Valentine and Others on the Wilness Stand.

Denials of the Vice-President's Statements by the Discharged Knights.

Company's Secret Service Detectives Made Reports Against Them.

Gen. Pryor Cross-Examines and Is Told that the Documents Are Destroyed.

Every workingman, no matter whether he is a Knight of Labor or not, is deeply interested in the outcome of the investi-

appearance chatted with his counsel and with the reporters who were on hand. There seemed to be a general impres-

When Counsellor Loomis was asked

vance. It will be time enough to decide

of persons in the court-room. None of the members of the Board had arrived, of persons in the controom. None of the members of the Board had arrived, and the eyes of the spectators were turned anxiously towards the entrance in expectation every moment of catching the first gimpse of some of the big Knights glimpse of some of the big Knights whose presence at the investigation will

begin to flow in when the hour announced for opening the investigation arrived.

Gen. Roger A. Prvor, who has been re

took their seats near President Webb.

teemen Wright and Holland came in and SPEECH PROM THE CHAIR. Chairman Robertson opened the proeccilings by stating that, as all efforts to settle the strike of the employees of the | w New York Central Railroad had failed, the Board had decided in pursuance of the Lassure you. law to make inquiry into the causes of the controversy. "We are here for that purpose and will

and took the stand.

WEER CROSS-EXAMINED BY PRYOR.

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Said Mr. Loomis.

The Company and Ra subdepton

The Company has no controversy with its employees and never had. On the morning of Aug. 8 some men voluntarily left the service. Their places have been all ed, and the road is now being operated reconstruction. yesterday with their Secretary, Charles J.
Madden, and engaged Part I. of the
Superior Court for the place of holding the investigation.

"The cause of this so-called strike was said to be the discharge of seventy-eight men out of 22,060 employees. It was claimed that they were discharged be-

the law creating the Board which empowers them, in case either party to the dispute refuses to submit to arbitration, to proceed to the locality where a strike occurs and investigate into the subspons any witness to attend, to compell them to produce any papers that may be desired and to examine such witness in the same manner as any court of record.

In accordance with this authority subspons were issued to Master Workman E. J. Lee, of District Assembly No. 246, and to a number of the former employees of the Central, whose discharge by the Company, I declined to have such an interview as to the discharge of the Company was made the basis of the present strike.

General Master Workman Powderly and his collesques in the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, Messay. Holland, Weight, Devlin and Conservament of the Conservament of the Knights of Labor, Messay. Holland, Weight, Devlin and Conservament of the Conservament of th

Messrs. Holland, Wright, Devlin and Hayes, the General Secretary and Treasurer of the Order, all volunteered their attendance and were on hand this morning.

WEBB A VOLUNTEER.

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gstion which was begun this morning by Vice-President he had charge of the

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

WHERE ARE THESE DOCUMENTS?

men against whom such charges were made?

This question was arrennously objected to by Lawyer Loomis, but Chairman Robsion that the Vice-President of the Central would decline to go as fully into the details of the dismissal of the discharged details of Labor, as the Board of Arbitra-Knights of Labor, as the Board of Arbitra-

LEE SINGLED OUT. The others were discharged for un atiswhether Mr. Webb could be compelled to answer all questions that were put to him he said:

"That is a matter in regard to which I do not caze to express any opinion in additional and the said and the said were such as the said were much named Mc-Carrhy, Congeny, Molloy and Frown.

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POWDULLY EXTERS.

crowd. He had a bar put up across the Pryor, and all four members of the cutrance in the corridor, and was very Board watched the cross-examination of much surprised when the crowd did not Vice President Webb with eager interest, frequently making auggestions to their Gen. Prvor continued:

Q. Was Morgan a Knight of Labor? A. 1 he discharged for drunkenness?

tained as counsel for the Knights, came in once or twice, looked around and then went out into the corridor to finish his cigar.

It was nearly 10.30 when Chairman Gilbert Robertson made his appearance, and with him were Commissioners Donovan and Purcell. At the same time Commit.

marked by the Superintendent for negact of duty.

O. What do you regard as insubordination? A. Arrogance and insolence to superior officers.

O. Can von give any instance? A. Ves. Lee was insolent to deneral Manager Poicce, when he told him in his office one may that if he duly rectsome of the money made by the Vanderbilt roads he would tie up every wheel of the company.

O. How long afterwards was he decharged? A. Not long after 1 heard of it, I assure you.

The witness stated that Lee was not on duty when called for several times. None of the men were called before him to ex-"We are here for that purpose and will now proceed," he added.

Lawyer Leomis then announced that Mr. Webb had come voluntarily to the hearing, and was ready to give his testimony, as far as was consistent, in furnishing the information the Board desired, were racks then sworn as a witness and took the stand.

of the men were called before him to explain why they were discussed to given an opportunity to answer the charges.

Mr. Webb had come voluntarily to the heart were kinghts never had anything to do with their discharge.

Q. Did you ever hear the matter discussed by the officials of the road? I mean the subject of dismissing Knights of Labor.

After some discussion on this point Mr. Webb thally said that he had never heard the questions discussed.

Mr. Webb then gave a detailed account of his conversation with Committeeman

and took the stand.

He told the Board first that as Third

Holland on Aug. 3, and then Gen. Pryor brought up the question of the hiring of Pinkerton detectives.

The witness said that he had employed Pinkerton men, and made arrangements with the head of the bureau as soon as there began to be rumor of trouble on the

REPUSAL TO ANSWER.

Q. Then you made arrangements for hiring them before the strike occured? A. Most assurediy I did.
Gen. Pryor tried to compel the witness to state what instructions were given to those detectives whom he characterized as "armed and banded mercenaries," claiming that it was necessary to bring out all the facts, so that the Foard might sucgest remedies for the future. The Board allowed the question, but Mr. Webb declined to answer it by the advice of his counsel.

This closed the cross-examination of Mr. Webb for the present, but Gen. Pryor said he would need him later.

William A. Valentine, a passenger train man, who was discharged Aug. 4, was then called as a witness.

He said he had been employed on the New York Central read for more than four years, and had been a Knight of

Labor since Jan. 1, 1890. When he was discharged he received the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation into the causes which led to the existing strike on the New York Central Railroad.

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Vice-President he had charge of the When he was discharged he received the notice in writing. It was from J. W. Stephens, his immediate superior, and simply stated that his services would not be required after the date mentioned.

"I was very much surprised, because no complaint had ever been made to me

about my services. I was never told why I was discharged, and the only thing I remember which could have led to it was a conversation. I had with Mr. Stephens some four mouths previous."

Q. What was that? A. He came to my Q. What was that? A. He came to my house, and in the presence of my wife he told me that he was surprised to learn that I was a knight of Labor, that he thought I was a man he could depend on. He said he had been told that I had threatened a man that it would be had for him if he didn't join the knights. I told him that I had not dore so, and then he went away, telling me to keep quiet and not to talk, or it would interfere with my promotion, if I did not put me off the road.

Called arrike so far as I know."

"That is all I wish to ask, Mr. Webb," and Counselor Loomis.

Gen. Pryor then took the witness in charge and proceeded to cross-examine him very rigidly.

Q. You say that of the seventy-sight men discharged, only seventuen were knights of Labor or the Company's service." It was allow to the him if the trouble, and asked him if the was finel. "You're a sicker, he said. "Why you are one of the leaders," he answered, "and you must leave the knights of Labor or the Company's service." It was allowed, the said of Labor or the Company's service." It was allowed, "The he said to mo that Lee and I were making all the trouble, and that Lee was clinching his heart's that secret service officers of the Company.

Q. Who were rouse of these subordinates and of the secret service officers.

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A. Some of them were in writing the was f

Mr. Webb, "but I am perfectly willing to support and submit to an examination by the Board."

He appeared to have no anxiety as to the coming ordeal, and while waiting for the members of the Board to make their.

Whith Am Them with your A. Mastrie workman Library and Street and Street

man of the Executive Board of D. A. 246, which had ordered the strike on Aug. 8.

Central Bailrand had volated the arrement which they made with our organization, which provided that promotions about be made in order of seniority, and because the men discharged by the company previous to any a were discharged because the men discharged by the company previous to any a were discharged because they were so that they were another of Labor and not because there was any real charge of incompetence or insubordination made against them."

Q. Was this a written agreement? A. Yes it was type written and signed by both sides I will have a copy of it to-day.

Q. When were you discharged? A. On July 10, when I was in the actual employ of the Company. I was not getting tay at the time because I was from duty on leave. I obtained convent from superior offices, Deibarder Avery, of the Albany Vards, to remain away until I should get ready to report for day. ers Demand Increased Pay.

Twelve Large Firms Give in Before Noon Others Falling in Line.

DENIALS FOR WERE.

O. Did you ever have any conversation with Mr. Towers about the money or profits of the variatefull roads, such as Mr. Webb allowed to ? A. I have hast several conversations with Mr. Toners where the road was mentioned, but I never made any threat.

When asked to describe the conversation referred to, Mr. Lee said that he supposed that the one meant was when he mad Mr. Partly, also a member of the D. A. 246's Executive Board, went to see Mr. Toucey and Mr. Voorhees on July 27 las.

ate increase in wages. At a subsequent conference between a That was some time after your dis. all kinds of work, and declined to consider

tharge?

A. Yes; we went to see him about the conclaint that had been referred to us—the prevance Committee, that there were men to the road facture less than 215 a month, and about a telegraph operator named accasil, who had been discharged. The men declined the bosses' general offer

"I was just going off on my vacation, he said, he said, he said, he said, he said, he said, says j. 'you've got my permission to go. Don't let me prevent you.

"I think I also spoke to them about the Vanderhilt roads having enough monor to send their officers out on vacations while were thrown to the ground. the men never got a chance. At any rate the visit accomplished nothing.

NEVER COMPLAINED OF.

ins discharge, either on account of in-competence, insubordination or neglect of duty.

While he was away often, he always obtained leave from his superior, and claimed that he had always faithfully dis-charged his duties.

Lawyer Loomis, in cross-examination, only asked him if it was he with the other four members of the Executive Board of D. A. 246, who had ordered the strike, and he said that it was.

POWDERLY IL PLEASED. The Board then took an adjournment for linch until 2 o'clock, Mr. Powderly said he was very well pleased with the investigation so far as it had gone.

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A Card of Explanation. In the assvertisement of McCor A Wild-Evening Would a paragraph from another advertisement was accidentally inectial, a 1800, 1880, 18

AND WINNING STRIKE. FIRST "CIGAROOT" ARREST. JUOGE EARL NOMINATED

Over 600 union varnishers in New York mstead of \$2.25 and \$2.50 as formerly. Board of Aldermen prohibiting him from up and about, greeting the commit when this new schedule was submitted to smoking the injurious cigarette. who arrived early and conferring wi for time to consider it, as the Summer sea-

the schedule previously submitted by the

of \$2.50, and the different varnishers' unions discussed the situation for them-

TWO KILLED, TWO WILL DIE. CLANCY WAS MURDERED.

and Fairmount avenue, and were working on a scaffolding 35 feet above the sidewalk. The fastenings gave way and the four men

Mr. Lee said that no complaint had upon him. Matthus's back was broken and ever been made against him previous to he, too, died instantly. The others' injuries his discharge, either on account of in-

shoe" district in Jersey City, was under arrest before Justice Stilling to-day, charged with hitting in the eye Politician Ed Sheedy, of Hoboken. Bussleedy, of Hoboken.

Sheedy was in Alderman Norton's saloon last aght and a light toolowed a discussion on politics. Sheedy got a black eye.

Alderman Norton gave ball to appear for trial.

Republicans in Session. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] '
SABATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2. - The Executive Committee of the Espablican National League, with Judge Thurston, of Nebraska, as Chairman, met at Congress Hall this morning and will continue in session for two days.

Caught a Burglar in His Store. Grocer Michael Murphy caught Michael Mechan in his store, 379 Third are ue. Brooklyn, before daylight this morning, and he was held for trial.

Fair, Warmer Weather,



The weather to-The weather to-day, as redicated by Blakely's telesther-

New York and Brooklyn Varnish- Two Harlem Boys Taken in by a Republicans Name a Democrat Zealous Cop.

Justice Welde Discharged Them.

The "small boy" has no fears whatever and Brooklyn struck this morning for a apparently of Gillice's "Cigaroot bill." He was out about his usual haunts this morn The step had been under consideration for ling puffing away on butts with more satisalong time, the men demanding \$2,50 a faction seemingly than if there was no auday for inside and \$3 a day for outside work gust act of the Legislature and rule of the

the bosses a few weeks ago the latter asked. The first arrest under the new law was on the proposed action of the Committee. I made in Harlem yesterday afternoon by The Boss did not remain about the hotel son had been too dull to warrant an immedi- Policeman Woodbridge of the East Eighty-

eighth street station. Two boys afteen years of age going by the Wicked Fred Gibbs, who was last night subcommittee of the union employees and representatives from twenty-three of the largest avenue, and George Ryan, of 1873 Third leaves of Edward McGrath, of 1873 Third leaves of Edward McGrath, of 1873 Third leaves of the largest avenue, and George Ryan, of 1872 East One County Executive Committee, staiked in.

The wicked Assemblyman declared that is surrounded by circumstances almost inavenue in the neighborhood of One Hunthe censorious vote of 434 to 44 did not explicable, and promises, unless something dreih street puffing away upon some worry him in the slightest degree. newly bought organettes with the createst

nonchalance, Their pockets were well supplied with addional smokes and they seemed confident gladilie is, for it serves to strengthen me in that they were having a royal good time.

If a didress he occupied a small flat. They protested they "didn't know nothing about no law," but the officer thought it a the Committee last night, that I never made good opportunity to teach them a little and any deal with Tammany. I have always gently drew them to the station-house.

the kindness of his heart ne discharged them.

Many were the expressions used by the court officers and others about the new law.

"It won't do," said one; "no one can stop the kids smoking unless they do it themselves, and now that these two the first to be brought to court, have been discharged.

The Committee, greeting committee, men with hearty handshakings and nodding to acquaintances.

"Will the Committee take action on the case of Assemblyman Gibbs." The General was asked.

"No. We will not interfere in local affairs. The New York County Committee is fully able to cope with that question, and might into the beautiful court, have been discharged. The Committee.

The Committee was called to order at 1.2. to be brought to court, have been discharged

to be brought to court, have been discharged others will blead the same excuse, importance of the law, and try to be set at liberty.

"If the law is enforced," said the officer of Mr. Gerry's Society, "we shall have our station-houses full of cicarette flends all the time. In my opinion the law will not stantion.

An Evenina Wonld reporter visited several of the police stations down town this morning, but there were no invenied delinquents locked up on the serious charge of smoking curstelles.

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Awful Result of a Scaffold's Fall Death Results from the Gallant Policeman's Beating by Thugs.

> The result of the autopsy upon the body of Policeman Thomas Clancy, of Brooklyn, who died at the Seney Hospital yesterday rom injuries received Aug. 2 at the hands of a notorious thug named Thomas, alias 'Nigger" West, is made public to-day.

t shows that Clancy's skull was fractured at the base. On the night in question Clancy dispersed a crowd of roy-terers at the corner of Fresident street and Third accous, Brooklyn, among whom were Nigure West and his brother, who had on a former occasion been an

BROOKLYN SCHOOLS OPEN.

An Increase of About 20 Per Cent. Over Last Year's Attendance. The public schools of Brooklyn opened to-

Boy Garroters on Route for Sing Sing.

Ea iway office and an adherent of the Cowie wing of the Pepublican party in the Thirt-teath Assembly District, was to-day ap-posited to succeed Houry Hirsch slinks man, as gazzer on Gen. Kirwin's staff.

Cowle Chosen to Down Gibbs. It was amounced at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-lay, that ex-Alderman James A. Cowie will be the cambidate of the Plats heunidean modeline for Assemblyman in 11cd asible-Thirleenth Assembly District.

Local News in Brief. Frank Kinchil, the emburzhing bank cashter, who aking as to Europe has Abril with \$47,000, and who was arrested on his arrival from France-us part has a 19 worcester, Mass. this morn-ing in charge of detectives.

for Court of Appeals Judge.

Upon Pleading Ignorance of the Law. Resolutions by the State Committee Endorsing Harrison and the Force Bill.

> Ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Platt as one of the carliest risers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

The Republican State Committee was to meet there at 11 o'clock, and the Boss was who arrived early and conferring with them

corridors very long but started for his downtown office. He had hardly left when

"I think that Mr. Platt is paying a great deal of unnecessary attention to a poor

Assemblyman, "said he, "but I am rather Franz Malschatz, thirty-live years eld, of my district. "I can only repeat what I stated before

been a consistent Republican and propose This morning they were two very limp to continue a member of the party and work booking lads and declared to Justice Welde for its success. n the Harlem Police Court that they | Chairman Gen. John N. Knapp was here.

would never do it no more," and out of there and everywhere, greeting committee-

than any the Dender of the Court of Appears is fourteen years, but should Judge Earl be re-elected, he will become ineligible on account of are in four years, and then the Republicans hope to elect his successor the Republicans hope to elect his successor for the full term.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

The Republican State Committee, appreciating the demands for the necessity for a non-partisan indicary and recognizing the long and fallural services as a member of the Court of Appeals of Judge Robert Earl, whose term is about to expire, manimously have deemed it wise and excellent, without the formality of a State Convention to place him in nonination and recommend his renomination.

"We have no doubt that the members of

The fastenting save way and the four mental provided to the product of the produc list netively acricultural schedule. The Hepublican party heartily indorses

Boy Garroters on Route for Sing Sing.

St. Patt. Minn. Sept. 2.—A Duluth special to the Power Press this morning says

that about midnight it was pretty generally

at the door that led from her bedroom to windown Fembrook, seventeen, were held for the Grand Jury at the Tombs Court to day for carreting. They "held up" George that the steam ferry-boat plying believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' bedieved made in the Grand Jury at the Tombs Court to day for carreting. They "held up" George that the steam ferry-boat plying believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' bedieved that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed the hall directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall, directly opposite the Walsans' believed that the steam ferry-boat plying the hall directly opposite the Walsans' believed the hall directly opposite the Walsans' believed the hall directly opposite the Walsans' believed the hall directly opposite the W

KNOCKED OUT THE ROBBERS.

Michael Bowen and His Pal Tackled the Wrong Man.

ing when he was stopped by two man, one of whom grabbed his watch chain. Motory shoved the grabber away and knocked the other follow down and handed him over to a policeman. The priconer gate his name as Michael Bowen, of 448 Last Twelfth street. Bowen was held for trial.

Horrible and Mysterious Murder-of Franz Malschatz,

Disembowelled by One Cut of Knife, by Whom, No One Knows.

Found By His Wife Dying on the Bed.

One of the ghastliest murders of the year new develops, to puzzle the police effectu-

address he occupied a small flat with his wife. Across the hall lived Richard Walsh, a groom, with his wife and ten-year-old laughter Julia. The families were on very friendly terms.

Malschatz went into Walsh's apartments for a chat yesterday afternoon, and as a promoter of conversation "the growler was rushed many times to the corner saloon. The men grew hilarious, but though they made a great deal of noise, there was no sound of altereation or any indication of anything but a rather high degree of conviviality.

It was after midnight when Malschatz staggered into his own rooms. He was very unsteady on his feet, but his wife thought pothing strange of this, and as he passed her without speaking and went into the bedroom she said nothing to him. He lay down on the bed "all standing," and she dozed off again on the lounge. Presently Mrs. Malschatz was aroused by bearing her husband groan as if in great

ing about on the bed and the bedelothing streaming with blood, which was still flow ing from a gaping wound in the man's abdomen, which showed through a great rent in his coat, vest and trousers.

Mrs. Malschatz hastened to the street and

summoned Policeman Hass, who at once

pain. Rushing into the bedroom she was

horror-stricken when she beheld him writh-

sent out an ambulance call. A surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital responded and upon examination found that Malachatz had been fairly disembowelled by a terrible out with a sharp knife across the groin. The intestines were protruding, and the man had fainted from loss of blood. The injured man was taken at once to the

In place him in nomination and recommends his renomination.

"We have no doubt that the members of the party will indorse this action as the highest exemplification of the spirit of Civil Service reform.

The Committee, voicing the expression of its party, heartily commends the conservative, agalcious and restroite administration of President Harri-on. It commends the vigorous and successful effort of Speaker Reed and his Republican associates in the House of Representative.

The extrily commends the McKinley Tariff bill, especially for the reason that it is the best measure of the kind that has embraced a distinctively agricultural schedule.

The injured man was taken at once to such that in sport of clock this morning without recovering consciousness.

Walsh and his wife Sarah were locked up at the Sixty-seventh street station, and the vigorous and successful effort of Speaker Reci and his Republican associates in the House of Republican associates in the Sixty-seventh street station, and the Sixty-seve

The surgeons at the hospital found that

Congressional Districts of this State nuder the new census.

At such a time every minor issue should be ignored, and all should earnestly labor to achieve the party's success.

The excellent record of the retiring Legislature should hat he forgettes; mather ahould the fart that this fall, for the first time, the experiment of the new and secret ballet law will be true!

teachers. According to the reports made to sopen with 50,000 pupils.

This is an increase of about 20 per cent. over the attendance at the opening last year.

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The detectives explain this by assuming that Malechatcheld the sharp edges of the Salcon-Keeper Edward J. Metor, or asset woman state of the blood from dowing uses stated the blood from dowing uses some back to be said the same of t

roused the people next door. One can for a doctor in beventy-second street, but he re-fused to get up. Then a policeman was found and an ameniance called-All this time Malachatz was fast losing his senses. To every inquiry as to who cut him he replied only with feabler grouns and calls

They Heing Natural Color he replied only with feebler and type Cantan's Livran Pilla" for his absent daughter Wald.

Vice-President H. Walter Wubb was

vance. It will be time enough to decide the question when the questions are asked to name them Mr. Harris objected unless the men would give their consent to being thus exposed.

whose presence at the investigation will lend so much interest to its proceedings.

Court Officer Kane, who has recently had so much experience with sensational investigations, was all prepared for a kig crowd. He had a bar put up across the process the process the process that the court room. They took their places behind Gen.

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PRIOR FOR THE KNIGHTS. tained as counsel for the Knights, came

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They are acting under that provision of cause they were members of an organiza-the law creating the Board which em-

one of the first to arrive at the committee room. He came in about a quarter before 10. accompanied by Lawyer Frank Loomis, the counsel for the Company; Arthur E. Leonard, his private secretary; Hamilton Harris and D. W. Tears, all of whom represent the New York Central